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RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA-

A POSTHUMOUS PAPER where in this issue of the Farthere appears an article on Recipwith Canada which was written ral years ago by J. A. Bolles, then or of the New Milford Gazette but d, and which now appears first time in print. Had the foreseen the present tariff sithe could not have treated it usly protected trusts" is partimely. The article is really tive of its subject.

THAT DUTY ON HIDES.

were on the free list in the tariff of 1890, largely at the of Mr. Blaine, and also in the Wilson bill but were placed a duty of 15 per cent, in Dingof 1897. The pending tariff rns them to the free list. en from some of the cat

ing States are objecting to Quite probably, their obre inspired by the Beef Trust te nearly all of the hides n this country and is enthe duty, to add 15 per cent. price. If its own tane its entire production of her have an advantage of 15 t. over the independent tan-that is, their raw material is ly by that amount.

not probable that the Beef ays a cent more for cattle, on of the 15 per cent. protection On the contrary, the grow long complained of a lack tion in the buying of cattle, ows the buyers to fix the It is a situation similar to put down often below y the absence of competition. that cattle growers are benn the least by the duty on That duty benefits the Beef

y on hides increases the cos , and therefore of shoes and manufactures. This duty neats the Beef Trust only, inthe cost of living to every one or foot coverings are a neces An authority states that the es to the wearer has in-35 per cent. during the past that is, since the imposition ity of 15 per cent. on hides in se and effect could not be

clearly shown.
the Beef Trust is, through the growing States, apparently ento retain its taxing-privilege e American people.

### X ON CORPORATIONS' DIVI-

and the Administration are of so iscreasing the Government's as to cover its expenditures. s evidently not much hope of m the work of the new Senate e on Public Expenditures. g opposition to the propose eight cents a pound on tea, has ed itself, and even stronger to a tax on coffee would lly. Stamp taxes are unugh Senator Lodge favors op tax on bank check's because, m, the poor man doesn't keep a

The proposed inherie tax will be antagonized by the ial delegations from all the which now impose such taxes, d they are probably strong enough re its defeat. President Taft a favorably of an income tax, but es largely are that Congress not take a similar view. Administration is credited with

lately suggested the imposition a two per cent. tax on the dividends by corporations. It is the apat belief that this small tax would en the percentage of dividends, uld be paid from the surplus nds of corporations, and that, thereon upon stockholders. But as the ays and Means committee of the had rejected a proposition to y a tax on the net earnings of corwhile constructing the tarbill, which is practically identical the tax on dividends, there is not probability of this Administraon plan being accepted by the House. But there is an urgent need of a greater revenue. A deficit of 000,000 for the fiscal year confronts longress. Either new taxes must be or existing taxes increased. Aldrich, chairman of the Sen-Pinance committee, does not favor ow taxes, but holds that the revenue be adequately increased through tariff schedules—that is, by higher This means revision upward, estead of downward as promised.

ABDUCTION FOR RANSOM. The recovery of the Whitla boy, and ral questions to the iront. Cho they snall be punished por mail in Ohio, or for abduction in all parents probably hope that the on will be for abduction, and the extreme penalty will be in-

It is very fortunate that the abduccore captured, and particularly som money was recovered. cts will tend to discourage m undertaking the abduction n. Had Boyle succeeded, he bly have had imitators, ald be less careful of the en than were he and e aid, of the

Legislatures are taking up the matter of providing more adequate penalties for child-abduction for removing Pennsylvania stands alone in having and it is not too severe. Other states should take similar action and it might be well to also authorize state rewards of sufficient amount to stimulate the pursuit of abductors.

A country-wide check should be placed upon this crime which is really an importation.

WILL BENEFIT THE BIG TRUSTS. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Senate Finance committee which will have charge of the tariff bill when it comes from the House is endeavoring to so rearrange the duties as to secure sufficient revenue without recourse to BARNUM'S PARTNER holds that the customs duties can be pertinently. His reference to made to supply enough funds to meet the Government's needs. There are two methods by which the customs duties can be made to furnish a suffi-

> cient revenue One is to so lower the duties on goods which are produced in this county as to invite foreign competition-that is, to reduce duties which are now prohibitory of importations, to figures which will assure the entry of foreignmade goods and thus provide revenue. This would benefit the whole people by reducing the cost of living, but it is contrary to the Republican policy and we doubt very much whether Senator Aldrich would resort to it.

> The second method is to increase duties or to impose new duties on articles which are not produced in this country but which are in use here and some of which have come to be classed as necessities. Among them are tea and coffee. It is not probable that their use would be diminished by increased or new burdens upon them, and it is therefore certain that an augmented revenue can be thus secured Possibly, Senator Aldrich has this plan in mind, but such duties have always been classed as in the interest of free trade, wfor the reason that their imposition would lessen the need of protective duties on home produced goods

It may be that Senator Aldrich has in mind an increase of the duties upon articles produced in this country but not in sucient supply to meet the demand. For instance, sugar, hides, etc. This plan would increase the government's revenue, but at the price of an increased cost of living to the people. It would, however, benefit the big trusts and would, therefore, be in line with Republican policy, though not in consonance with the party's platform declarations. If we mistake not the signs, this is the plan which will be favored by Senator Aldrich.

#### THE PROHIBITION FARCE IN MAINE.

How prohibition works in Maine, is the subject of many an interesting story. The latest relates to Androscoggin county. It appears that this county has been receiving \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year from liquor fines which operated practically as license fees. Now, the courts have adopted the pol-

courts in one county have interfered. and the result is financial embarrassment for the county.

For some years, there has been a popular demand for resubmission of the question of prohibition to the people of Maine, and there is little doubt that there would be an adverse majority upon such a vote, but the Republican party has steadily blocked the way and refused to allow a test before the people. For some reason, the courts of one county have put a quietus upon prearranged violations of the prohibitory law, and if the courts in the other counties should adopt a similar policy, the Republican position would probably change speedily. Practically the liquor traffic has been under Republican protection, through a system of fines operating as license fees. The Androscoggin county courts have "knocked out" this scheme by substituting jail sentences for fines. It is evidently within the power of

the Maine courts to cause a resubmission of the question of prohibition to the people. The most effective method of securing the repeal of an obnoxlous law is to enforce it with all pos sible severity.

What a farce prohibition is, as view ed by its operation in Maine.

#### IN DEFENSE OF SHERIFF HAWLEY

It appears that Sheriff Hawley did not limit his interference in the City Court contest, to a Macedonian appeal to Senator Brandegee to exert himself in favor of the "Olds". According to the Suhday Herald, he even interfered oture of the abductors, bring in a Danbury Mayorial contest as a means of siding the "Olds."

The "Youngs" are strongly inclined to commune the Sheriff for meddling in ivania. The penalty in the lat-affairs which, they say, do not legiti-mately concern him. They assert that mately concern him. They assert that he, being a voter in Brookfield, should not interfere in Bridgeport matters. It is very seldom the privilege of the Farmer to defend the Sheriff. In this case, we are literally compelled by the facts, supplemented by a sense of jus-

tice, to do so. Is not Sheriff Hawley an influential member of the Republican State machine and, as such, obliged to interfere for the adjustment of factional contests throughout the State? Is he not the Republican County Boss, des-pite the claims of Speaker Banks, and, as such, compelled to take decisive part in all troubles within the party, whether in Bridgeport or Danbury, or

ple of the whole country awake to such elsewhere? Is he not a member of impossible, and in some localities the log with the eleventh how ald of Senimpossible, and in some localities the ing, with the eleventh hour aid of Senpenalty might not await the action of ator Bulkeley, re-elected Senator Brandegee? How could he, in view of these conditions, do otherwise than to aid in the suppression of what he uoubtiess considers an unreasonably combative minority in the Bridgeport now the penalty of life-imprisonment. Republican ranks. Engaged in running Federal, State and County machines, it is ever his imperative duty to spank any elements which may dare to object to such domination,

The Farmer pleads, in the Sheriff's behalf, that though he is but a citizen of a comparatively unimportant town, he is really charged with Statewide duties, in the execution of which he is fearless. Men of such independence of thought and action are rare in these days. Few confront the danger of personal unpopularity so readily the fulfilment of obvious duties.

# ONCE A SLAVE, SHE SAYS

Colored Woman Sues for Share of the Estate Left by Col. Ru h Goshen.

New York, March 31 .- Mrs. Eliza J. Newby, a colored woman of Metuchen, N. J., has brought two suits of ejectment in the Somerset County Court to recover a share in the estate of the late Col. Ruth Goshen, once a partner of P. T. Barnum.

Mrs. Eliza J. Scott, Mrs. Newby's mother, has made affidavit that Goshen was really George Scott, a former slave, whom she married in Kentucky in 1825. She now lives in Kansas. Mrs. Scott swears that after three children were born to them Scott es-caped from his master in 1859, and later wrote her he was posing as a white man under the title "Col. Gosh-

After the war, Mrs. Scott alleges, Goshen obtained an interest in P. T. Barnum's show, and his identity was not revealed to Barnum until the show was in St. Louis one summer. One of their two sons, Fred Scott, demanded a large sum from his father, she says, and Goshen refused his demand. The son told Barnum his partner was negro, thus ending the partnership. Goshen settled in Middlebush. F He died in 1889, leaving his estate to a Mrs. Frances Sylvester.

## MOTHER WOULD JOIN HER SON IN LEPER COLONY

Mrs. Themas of Boston Only Waits Permission from Authorities. Boston, March 31.-Praying that she

may jon her leper son, James, in a living death on Penikese Island, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Boston, is to-day in fever of apprehension lest the state board of charities refuse her plea. A lecision is to be given Friday.
Only a few days ago young Thomas,
7 years old, was sent to the Molokai 17 years old, was sent to the Molokai of Buzzards Bay, he having contracted the dread disease in the Barbadoes. Now his mother has sold all her goods and only awaits the state's permission to join him in his living death.

"I may just as well be a leper," she says. "People shun me and pass over to the other side of the street when they see me coming. If I have it

Essen.Germany, March 31.—Members of the Krupp family to-day author zed a denial of the rumor that Frau Bertha Von Bohlen Und Holbach, daughter of the famous gun-maker of Essen, was contemplating divorce pro-ceedings. They would not discuss the reported marital differences of Frau Bertha and her husband but characterized the story now currently as "cruelly unjust."

## JOHN TODD OF REDDING DIES

Succumbs to Attack Pneumonia — Held Many Town Offices.

Redding, March 31.—After an illness of about a week, John Todd, aged 78, a prominent and wealthy resident of this town died to-day of pneumonia.
Mr. Todd held a number of town offices and was twice elected as a rep reseptative to the state legislature in 1829 and 1904. He was for many gears head of the Todd Lime Company which later sold out to the trust.

#### PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S COOK IS DESTITUTE

Milwaukee, March 31.-Katherine Mc Mullen, cook, who professes to have prepared the last meal eaten by Pres-ident McKinley before he was assas-sinated, has applied to the Associat-ed Charitles for aid. She was cook in the family of John G. Milburn in Buffalo at whose home President McKinley was stopping at the time of his slaying, for four years.

#### JAN POUREN NOT TO BE DEPORTED

New York, March 30.-Jan Pouren's one fight sometimes cateadis n to cer-ain death in Russia ended success-ully this afternoon when he was disfain death in Russia ender success-fully this afternoon when he was dis-charged by United States Commis-sioneh Hitchcock and was escorted by a jubilant throng of friends to the

Pouren had been in the Tombs since his arrest in December, 1907. He was charged by the Russian government with murder, arson, robbery and other

### King Edward's Horse Wins Greenham Stake

Newbury, Eng., March 31.—The King's colors flashed first past the post in two important races to-day at Newbury. His Minoru won the Greenham stake, \$5.000, and his Oakmore, the Berkshire stake for 3 year olds, \$2500.

Janes R. Keene and H. P. Whitney entered horses in both races but their entries were unplaced.

# HYPNOTIZE THIS WIFE?

Woodbury Business Man Attributes Spouse's Disappearance to Rev. Mr. Dane.

Latter Was Pastor of Methodist Church and She Was Its Treasurer.

Couple Left Village on Same Day - They Had Been Friendly - Clergyman's Wife Had Sued for Divorce, Which Brought Matters to a Focus-Mrs. Proctor Was New Milford

Woodbury March 31.—The residents of Woodbury were still further sur-prised late Monday afternoon by the rumor that Mrs. Proctor, wife of Geo. Proctor, the grocer, had left town, presumably in company with the Rev.
Charles W. Dane, who, up to Sunday,
was pastor of the Methodist Church
here. Her husband claims the pastor
hypnotized" his wife. Mrs. Proctor,
who was treasurer of the Methodist who was treasurer of the Methodist Church. was on very friendly terms with the pastor ever since he came to Woodbury, her work in connection with the Methodist church bringing her into close contact with Mr. Dane. For several months past there had been much talk among the parishioners in regard to the relations between the two.

ers in regard to the relations between the two.

In an interview to-day with Mr. Proctor he was asked if he believed that his wife had gone with Mr. Dane. Mr. Proctor replied that he really didn't know, but owing to the fact that the two had left town on the same day the supposition was that they had upperently gone together. Asked if he apparently gone together. Asked if he had taken any action in the matter he stated that he hadn't done anything about it.

"There has been more or less famil-larity between the two," he said, "and some talk. I spoke to my wife about it and told her that I thought she was it and told her that I thought she was a little too friendly with the pastor. She said that she didn't see as she was any more familiar with him than others in the congregation."

Mr. Proctor spends much time in taking orders and on Monday morning he was in Salisbury. On his return home he found that his wife had left home and that all of her clothes had beeen removed. He didn't know where or why she had left him.

Asked if it was true that Mrs. Proctor had drawn \$1.000 from the bank Mr. Proctor laughed and said that his wife did draw some money from a Bridgeport bank a little over a week ago. He believed she had an account of about \$40.

Mr. Proctor stated that his private

Mr. Proctor stated that his private opinion was that Mr. Dane had hypnotized his wife. He said that Mr. Dane was such an eloquent speaker, that he was so cultured (or appeared to be), he was so cultured (or appeared to be), his manner so pleasing, that his influence over Mrs. Proctor was so great that he believed he hypnotized her so that she did anything he wanted her to. "I don't know that this is true," said Mr. Proctor. "but that is what I think about it." He added:

"I think Dane is a scoundrel. And you can put my signature over this statement if you wish. He is not fit to be a minister, and I don't think that he ought to be allowed to go unpunished for what he has done

Now, the courts have adopted the policy of sending convicted liquor dealers to jail, instead of imposing fines. The result is that the county has become financially embarrassed and is asking for permission to borrow \$50,000 with which to build an addition to its jail which is overcrowded by reason of the jail sentences above mentioned.

Thus, we find that there has been in progress in Androscoggin county, and presumably throughout the State, a plan of securing needed revenue from the liquor traffic, not by the orderly procedure of exacting a license fee, but by the irregular plan of inviting violations of the law in order to impose fines. With this plan, the country has been and pass over the street when they see me coming. If I have it, then they will be compelled to send me they see me coming. If I have it, then they will be compelled to send me but my son. No matter what the price, even if it be my life, I will gladly join him in a few days."

NO DIVORCE FOR

BERTHA KRUPP

Report that She Is Seeking

Separation from Husband
Unfounded Says Family.

Essen. Germany. March 31.—Members of the Krupp family to-day author zed to impose fines. With this plan, the country has been a good Christian woman. She has been very much interested in church work and in our home where a good Christian woman. She has been a good Christian woman. She has been a good the street when the price, even if it be ought to be allowed to go unpunished for what he has done.

"My wife and I have it to be allowed to go the for what he has don

It was a queer feeling a premonition one might say of trouble.
"On Saturday night my wife left the on Saturday light my wife left the house, saying that she was going to the Methodist parsonage to tell Mr. Dane that there was a story in the papers of the diverce proceedings which his wife had brought against him. She said that she was afraid it might make a difference with the services on Sunday and that if Mr. Dane hadn't read the news in the paper he ought to be told about it. I was reought to be told about it. I was returning home later in the evening, after closing up my store, when I met my wife on her return. My suspicions were aroused somewhat then, but I didn't say much to Mrs. Proctor only that I wished she would not be so friendly with the minister."

Mr. Proctor was asked if it was true that the minister called on him at his home. "Not when I was there." was Mr. Proctor's reply. "He and his children used to call on my wife and she made frequent calls at the parsonage. In fact the visits between them were

In fact the visits between them were frequent and greatly enjoyed by all." It was rumored that Mr. Dane had given Mrs. Proctor books on hypno-tism and that he had great influence

Some time ago Mrs. Proctor made frequent visits to Hawleyville to some divine healing institute and her faith in this matter caused the townspeople some amusement. She was Miss Jen-nie Hartwell of New Milford before

her marriage to Mr. Proctor.

Those who claim to have seen Mrs.

Proctor leave town say that all she carried with her was a dress suit case. The supposition is that her clothing was removed from her home on Saturday night and placed in trunks beurday night and placed in trunks belonging to Mr. Dane.

Woodbury, twelve miles from the
nearest railroad station, has been
brought into communication with the
outside world by means of a trolley
line recently. Mr. Dane is regarded
as a man of superior intellect; indeed,
the continuance in so small a charge of
such a bril'iant preacher has long such a bril'iant preacher has long caused speculation. Mrs. Dane says ironically her husband remained in Woodbury because he liked the atmosphere." Recently he announced he would not remain in the pastorate another term. By order of the Methodist conference his duties came to an end

yesterday. Sunday morning Mr. Dane went to Sunday morning Mr. Dane went to the church, assuring all he met he the church, assuring all he met he the coming summer, was discussed. It was unanimously agreed that four pulpit. Preaching on "The Crown of cents a quart should be charged. Farpulpit. Preaching on "The Crown of Life." he said; "One man I have in mind, who had done all in his power to aid others about h'm, found that at their first op-portunity these same friends took the sword and tried to pierce his side. Not

"Much said about me is untrue. They say I drove my wife from the house and locked the door on her Thursday night. It is untrue. I have many women friends in my congregation, but my wife, I fear, has been jealous. I have always loved my wife and been kind to the children and to her, al-though we were not mated and nover should have married.

He also said he would not contest the divorce, but would fight for the custody of his two little children.

The troubles of the Danes had been

known to few persons, although they now furnish the principal subject of discussion in Woodbury. It is known that Mrs. Dane accuses her husband not only of improper conduct with sev-eral women members of his flock but of physical cruelty to herself and her The minister denies all the

#### "SONS OF DANIEL BOONE" TO LUNT KIDNAPPERS

# Member of a Boy's Organization Dis-

New York, March 31 .- Twenty thousand American boys, all members of a social and athletic organization known as the Sons of Daniel Boone, have enlisted in the task of running down the kidnapper of one of their number, Har-old Moon, a member of the Flint, Mich., Chapter of the organization. The

boy disappeared Fem. 27.

The aid of the Sons of Daniel Boone was invoked by Ralph Moon a brother of the kidnapped boy in a letter of ap-peal sent to every chapter of the or-gan zation in America. "Please get right to work and hus-e," urges the boy in his letter, "for the honor of our great society and to he'p a fellow scout who is in the hands

# NO FOUR YEARS TERM FOR CLERKS

Hartford, March 31.-The bi'l making the term of office of town clerk four years instead of two was rejected in the House to-day.

## SEIZE LEADERS IN CAUCASUS UPRISING

Plotters for Rebellion Taken by St. Petersburg Police.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-The organizers of what it is feared may ye prove a successful rebellion in the Caucasus were arrested here to-day in a sensational coup in a suite of rooms that overlook the Nevsky prospect. Learning of the conspiracy through the treachery of one of the group the police last night entered the conspirations offices and secured the place. To day the men were arrested singly and in large groups. More than seventy have a ready been taken, among them several army officers. The police also selzed large stores of arms, ammuni-tions and money which the plotters had secured in various parts of the

country. The authorities fear that the plot has developed to such an extent that the uprising will take place despite the breaking up of the local headquarters.

MISS COLGAN MADE

A PAPAL KNIGHT New York, March 31.—For her work in bettering the conditions of the Ital-ians in the Italian district of Brooklyn, Miss Eleanor Colgan, a Brooklyn school teacher, has been made a mem-ber of the Knights of The Papacy by Pope Plus X. A gold cross blessed by His Holiness accompanied the appointment with a note of his appre-ciation of her services.

### Fairfield County News.

Barn Burned at Sound Beach. A barn on premises owned by Ed-win Binney, and occupied by Paul Plunkett at Sound Beach, was de-Printect at Sound beach, was destroyed by fire, late Saturday night. It is not known how the fire started. A chicken coop adjoining the barn was destroyed, and a great many chickens were burned to death. Mr. Plunkett also lost an automobile in

Drowned in Kohanza, The body of George Frank Lake, of Danbury, was found floating in the water near the dam at the lower Kohanza reservoir, Sunday, Mr. Lake was 64 years old. He was a stationary engineer by trade. For the past two or three weeks he had been un-der the care of a physician and was receiving treatment for a brain trou-

A Dislocated Joint. Mrs. Isaac Palmer of Sound Beach, mrs. Issae Paimer of Sound Beach, tripped upon a rug, Thursday night, and fell heavily striking her shoulder against the wall of the room, causing a fracture and dislocation of the joint. The accident is a serious one on account of advanced age and frail

Stamford Bonds. Bids for the \$30,000 issue of public improvement 30 year 4 per cent, bonds to be used for street paving this year, were opened Friday, at Stamford National Bank. The highest bid was 103.63, and was from E. M. Farnsworth & Co., Boston. The bid will be accepted. The highest bid for the public park bonds, opened Feb. 19, was 104.812, and the bidder was Howard K. Stokes of New York. His bid was considered exceptionally high. Farmsworth & Co.'s bid for the park bonds was 103.78. Bids for the new town hall bonds were opened last Thursday, and the highest bid was 103.51, from W. J. Hayes & Son, of Cleveland. The Stokes bid for the public park bonds was unexpectedly high. o be used for street paving this year, was unexpectedly high.

Has Been Ordained. Martin J. Blake, son of Mr. John M Blake, of Danbury, was ordained to the priesthood on Saturday afternoon, the priesthood on Saturday afternoon, March 27. The young priest was ordained at Germantown, Pa. Rev. Martin J. Blake, C. M., graduated from the St. Peter's parochial school in June, 1897, and from the Danbury High school in June, 1900. He then took up his studies in the Niagara University, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and after two years at this institution, May, 1908, he joined the order of the Congregation of the Missions, from which order he was ordained. Rev. which order he was ordained. Mr. Blake will enter the Niagara Uni-

Milk Producers Meet. There was a meeting of milk producers in Stamford last week, at which the price of milk on the farm, during mers were present from Long Ridge, High Ridge, North Stamford, Great Hill and other places in Westchester county, New Canaan and Bedford, and letters were received from producers in Katonah, Coscob and Springdale.

# **HOUSE TIRING** OF LONG DEBATE ON THE TARIFF

But Leaders Are Afraid to Force a Vote Upon the Main Question.

Sentiments of Majority An Unknown Quantity.

Conference of State Delegations to express Sentiment-Iowa Wants Separate Vote on Many Schedules-Long Speeches Cut Down.

Washington, March 31.-Although ost of the members of the House are heartily tired of the long drawn gen-eral debate on the tariff bill, Repra-sentative Olmstead, chairman of th committee of the whole, still has dow nearly eighty names of members eager to speak. It is understood that there will be no further extension of the privilege of unlimited time. Most of the speeches this afternoon and tonight will be held down to twenty minutes. It is likely, also, that a number of the eighty will not deliver their speeches except through the Congressional Record.

ional Record.

No rule will be reported to-morrow to set a day for a vote on the bill. House leaders are at sea as to the tariff sentiments of the majority and they will get definite information on that subject before taking ac in. State delegations are holding meetings to agree upon statements of their desires and these are being forwarded to the Committee on Rules. Iowa has declared for a separate vote

upon haif a dozen different schedules and Illinois has voted in favor of a caucus. The latter is impossible be-cause of the divergent sentiment among the Republicans. But it is pos-sible that there may be a decision to

sible that there may be a decision to hold a conference.

A long session of the Ways and Means Committee was hed to-day. Outside the locked doors, the hal way was crowded with lobbyists representing interests that want better terms in the Payne Bill.

#### Methodists Oprose Saloon Opening

In Conference at Stamford Protest Against Bill Now Before New York Assembly.

Stamford, March 31.—The sixty-first annual session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episco-pal Church was formerly opened this pal Church was formerly opened this morning after a communion service conducted by Bishop Goodsell, who was assisted by Presiding Elders Adams, Chadwick and Wing. The roll call showed 264 present. A large number of others arrived during the day.

The calling of the roll of clergy who died during the ver followed. This died during the year followed. This afternoon a memorial service was held for these and this evening there will be a missionary meeting at which the ad-dress will be by Rev. E. G. Richard-

son of Brooklyn.

Bishop Goodsell, who is celebrating his fiftieth year in the Ministry, and his 21st as Bishop, stated to-day that he had made no pledges as to transfers or appointments. It was decided, after discussion, that the funds of the conference shall be

administered as heretofore, by the stewards. A protest against the bill now before the New York legislature for open saloons during certain hours on Sundays was adopted unanimously. It was presented by Rev. W. C. Blakeman, of the committee on Sunday ob-

ference were given a final examina-tion at the conclusion of the morning

# DESPERATE BATTLE WITH HUNGARIANS IN JASONVILLE

Jasonville, Ind., March 30 .- One hundred Hungarian miners who last even-ing participated in a battle with Ame-ican coal diggers at the Bogle Mines near here in which a number of Amernear here in which a number of Americans were shot, have been given notice to get out of the country. Before yesterday's clash began the Hungarians got their women and chi dren away and to-day they are packing up Several hundred miners are lined along the roads to this city heavily armed. More trouble is expected when the Hungarians come out of the sheds in which they have barricaded them-

The officials of the mining compani s have warned the deputy sheriffs that they had better not attempt to arrest the Hungarians, who, they say, will surely start another battle. Over one thousand rounds of ammunition were discharged when th Americans fought last evening, Sheds in which the Huns lived were ridd. If but as none but the Huns have lived in them it is not known whether any other foreigners were killed.

### EXPLODE DYNAMITE UNDER VIADUCT Damage of \$50,000 Done to Structure in

West Hoboken. New York, March 31.-Dynamite placed under one of the pillars of the new \$350,000 viaduct connecting West Hoboken and Urion Hill, N. J., ex-Hoboken and Urion Hill, N. J., ex-ploded today with terrific force, tear-ing out the pillar and part of the up-per bridgework and shattering win-dows for blocks around. One house a half block from the explosion was bad-ly damaged by the shock and pieces of iron were driven through the win-dows and walls. One of its occupants was slightly injured. was slightly injured. The police are searching for the mis-creants. The viaduct contractors have had continual trouble with their labor and the explosion is believed to have been the work of some discharged workmen. The damage will reach

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION. Governor Lilley yesterday issued the customary Fast Day proclamation des-ignating, Good Friday, April 9, as the date. The text of the proclamation

follows:—
As a solemn confirmation of our trust in God's merciful Providence, and in obedience to a custom, established in piety, and continued in reverence, I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day

# REPORTED **SURRENDER** INCORRECT

Chief Crazy Snake and Malcontents Still at Large.

Col. Hoffman Guarding Every Avenue of Escape.

Creeks Are Thought to Be Hiding in the Tiger Mountain Range-Ninety-four Prisoners Have Been Taken to Date.

Pierce, Okla., March 31. — Reports that Chief Crazy Snake had surrendered to the troops under Colonel Hoffman last night have been pronounced incorrect. It is said the Indians are on Tiger Mountain and the soldiers are conducting a search for them. The report of the surrender was due to report of the surrender was due to a second message sent to Sheriff Odum which said he would surrender if taken to Miskogee instead of Eufauia.

The Indians are believed to be hidden in one of the ravines of the Tiger Range. Colonel Hoffman, fear-ing that the messages were merely a ruse and that Crazy Snake was really ruse and that Crazy Snake was really attempting to escape into the Choctaw country to the south, has guarded every ford on the river. Scouts surround the Tiger Mountains.

Dana Keisey, Indian agent, and Geo. Woodward of Washington, are at the front. Friendly Indians have been sent to Crazy Snake in an effort to induce him to surrender.

The total number of prisoners taken

induce him to surrender.

The total number of prisoners taken to date is ninety-four. Most of these have been sent to the towns and locked up. Fifty heavily armed negroes left Faulkner Tuesday night and were supposed to have waited in ambush at the bridge on the Checotah. The troops are to-day looking for them. There has been much more feeling against the negroes than against the Indians who have joined the uprising, and it is feared the farmers may attempt to take the law into their own hands.

Human bones were found in the ruins of Crazy Snake's hut at Hick-ory Ground and it is believed all the Indians did not escape after the fight with the deputies. There are 130 soldiers and fifty deputies engaged in the

# REAPPOINTMENTS OF JUDGES PASSED

House Passes Bill to Make Open Season for Trout Uniform Throughout State.

Hartford, March 30.—Considerable time was taken up in both Houses of the Legislature to-day over the appointment of judges to the Supreme and Superior and other courts. The House passed the appointment of Judges to the Supreme court; Judges Milton A. Shumway and William S. Case to the Superior court; and Judge John Coates and Associate Judge Epaphraditus Peck to the Com-Judge Epaphraditus Peck to the Com-mon Pleas Court of Hartford County. The appointments of Judge Lucien The appointments of Judge Lucien
F. Burpee and Judge George H. Cowell
to the district court of Waterbury were
transmitted to the Senate under a suspension of the rules and that body
consumed with the House Judge Burpension of the rules and that concurred with the House. Judge pee's resignation as judge of the city court of Waterbury was sent to the Senate. The appointments of Patrick J. McMahon to succeed Judge Burpee for the unexpired term was referred to the judiciary committee. The Sen-ate also passed the appointments of A. McClellan Matthewson to be judge and Richard Tyner to be deputy judge

and Richard Tyner to be deputy of the New Haven City court.

The members of the House were amused by a resolution introduced by Mr. Doughal of Washington provid-

Mr. Doughal of Washington provid-ing megaphones for members who are unable to make themselves heard. The resolution was tabled. Under a suspension of the rules the House passed a law making the open season for trout uniform all over the state and hurried it along to the Sen-ate, under a suspension of the rules. ate under a suspension of the rules. Under the present law the open season in Litchfield County does not begin until April 15.

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Among the measures passed by the 16.

House were the following: an act removing the Norwalk High School from or
the jurisdiction of the town board of 16.
education and placing it under the control of a committee of five to be known all
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the High School Committee a research. as the High School Committee; a reso-lution authorizing the payment of ex-penses of official delegates to the Amresolution amending the charter of the american Prison Congress at Richmond; a resolution amending the charter of the Branford Steam Railroad Company so as to permit it to purchase the Damascus Railway Company and extend the line to tidewater; resolutions appointing William G. Summer of New pointing William G. Sumner of New Haven and Schuyler Merritt of Stam-ford members of the state board of education; and an act making the re-turns of corporations to the state tax commissioner provate papers.

The results of the day's session in the Senate were hardly more substantial than was the case in the House. Among the measures passed by the Senate were the following: A resolu-Among the measures passed by the Senate were the following: A resolution amending the charter of the Meriden Gas Light Company, permitting it to operate in Southington, Cheshire; an act concerning spitting in public places which includes in the lists public places hallways and tenement blocks and similar passageways and blocks and similar passageways and makes the penaty a fine of five dollars or thirty days in jail.

#### LNTIRE ENGINE CREW TRAPPED BY FLAMES

New York, March 30.—The entire crew of Engine Company 1 was trapped for ten minutes to-day in a fire that greatly damaged the Smith-Gray building at 236-238 Fifth avenue and all efforts by their comrades to reach them seemed about to prove futile. They were penned in an upper room surrounded by flames until two other fire companies cut a way to them with powerful streams of water and they were rescued in a bad way Crom the smoke and heat but all recovered. fash'onable hotels and apartment houses, the inmates of which had bad scares despite the fact that they were never in real danger.

NOW FOR THE TROUT.

Litchfield County Has Same Law as Rest of the State.

It will be unsafe for trout to be caresword and tried to pierce his side. Not content with this, they passed the sword around and each pressed it into his side, and at length passed it to a woman, who drove it into the gaping wound.

Admitted to Probate.

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The will of the late Thaddeus Bell of Darien has been admitted to probate. It disposes of an estate the estimated value of which is \$15,000 personal. All of this just before he left town Mr. Dane

It will be unsafe for trout to be care-bedience to a custom, established in piety, and continued in reverence, I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day of April next ensuing, as a day of FASTING AND PRAYER

Requesting the people then to lay acide all common cares, and in the churches and homes humbly to seek His guidance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not faiter.